

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
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The World's Brains Need Fresh Air and Exercise

IT ISN'T often that an American can find anything in particular to cheer about in a solemn pronouncement from one of Mussolini's house organs. But the recent editorial concerning collars and ties, printed in Virginio Gayda's "Giornale d'Italia," is something else again.

The collar and tie, said this Italian newspaper, must go. They are non-Italian; more than that, they are "French evils," imported from a less virile land. By constricting the neck, they check "cerebral circulation," cause poor eyesight, and keep the brain from getting proper nourishment. Abolish them altogether, and clear thinking and cool heads will be much more prevalent.

Strictly interpreted, this theory ought to mean that sailors, cowboys and practically all females are among the smartest and most coolheaded members of the human race—which, for all we know, may be quite true. But whether it is the collar and tie which are at fault or just plain human persivity, it is at least gratifying to see an authoritative Italian voice raised in favor of more and better brain work.

THE principal trouble in this world lately has been the fact that people have taken to thinking with their hearts rather than with their heads. Getting into a profound and complicated jam, the world seems to be turning its back on intelligence and relying on naked emotion.

That explains, no doubt, the enormous popularity of slogans and catch-phrases in every land. People don't want to reason their way out of their troubles; they simply want something clear and unmistakable to be mad at.

So Russia rolls up the thunderheads of its wrath against "wreckers," Trotskyists, and unseen and nameless traitors. Germany vents its fury on the hapless Jew. Italy takes it out on the perfidious Spaniard. And in our own fair land—

WELL, we are of diverse minds here, so we don't have any national scapegoat.

One group whips up its rage against "economic royalists," and another opens fire on "radicals" of high and low degree; one group hates the C. I. O. and another group hates the National Association of Manufacturers. And altogether this cross-dress of misdirected peevishness does to us precisely what it does to Europe—it keeps us from getting together calmly, admitting that we are all in the same boat, and hunting co-operatively for a workable solution.

Sooner or later we are all going to have to come to that. Our emotions are untrustworthy props in time of crisis; the longer we rely on them, the harder will be the job of laying them aside and calling on our brains for help. A world that can do no better in times like these than hunt for objects for its wrath is in a sorry state.

"The Poetry of Earth . . ."

THE distressing rumor that inhabitants of the United States have heard so long and tried not to believe in has recently been confirmed: New Yorkers don't have any souls.

The confirmation lies in the latest step of the much-publicized noise-abatement campaign. People have been complaining about the whistles of the boats in the rivers and harbors, and so the city has sent out committees to straighten matters around. Every effort is being made to turn the waterfront into something resembling a moment of silent tribute, as far as the sounds are concerned.

The deep-groaning liners, the clamorous tugs, the piping ferries are being ordered to groan, clamor, and pipe only as a last resort in moments of absolute necessity, and then as inconspicuously as possible.

Noise-abatement is all right, but let every man with an ounce of feeling in him devote a portion of his life's energies to seeing that the campaign, which other communities are imitating, doesn't get any further out of hand. If it should spread to the country, let him fight to the last ditch for the preservation at least of the sounds of crickets, bullfrogs, and distant train whistles.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHEBIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

20,000 Persons Commit Suicide Every Year in the United States

(This is the first of two articles by Dr. Fishbein in which he discusses the suicide problem.)

When a young chauffeur determined a while ago to end his existence publicly by climbing out on a window ledge, where he remained for 11 hours before he decided to jump, public attention was focused again on self-destruction in human beings.

Every year about 20,000 persons in this country take their own lives. That means that about 18 out of every 1000 the United States kill themselves. That men who are born, and about 5 out of every 1000 women who are born, will kill themselves as a means of ending their lives.

Suicide, as pointed out by Drs. Louis J. Dublin and Alfred J. Lotka, is not a prominent cause of death. Yet the inherent drama of this means of departing life has a tremendous attraction for public attention.

There are many questions to be answered. Why do three and a half times as many men as women commit suicide? Why is the tendency to commit suicide greater among older than among young people? Why do negroes commit suicide far less frequently than members of the white race?

It seems that suicide results chiefly from the discouragement and hopelessness of the later years of life, according to the distinguished statisticians, rather than from the disappointments of youth. More than one-half of all suicides in the United States occur among people 45 years of age and over.

The tendency to suicide varies at different times in our history. For instance, our suicide rates were higher before 1915 than they have been since. There was a material drop after 1915. During the World War, the rate fell lower and lower, until 1920, when the United States had the lowest suicide rate on record.

Although there was a rise from 1925 up to 1932, the rate has been declining steadily since 1932.

The customs, religion, social attitudes, climate, and other factors which influence human conduct also influence suicide rates.

The lowest rate known in the years from 1920 to 1934 was that of Ireland—3.4 per 100,000—and the highest, that of Austria, with 40 per 100,000. No doubt, Austrian rates in recent years have been still higher.

People differ as to the methods by which they commit suicide. The agents

Things Don't Seem to Have Improved Much



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Both Neglect and Coddling Harm Child

Parents are pretty fine people. Regardless of their failings, they are the best friends their children will have—ever.

But there is a tendency in many

homes to adopt a certain attitude toward the children and stick to it policy to the bitter end, without laying it on the table to see where it needs mending.

For example, there are the parents who insist on living their lives, as they call it, keeping the children entirely out of their world. Mother is kind and loving, but after she has seen that the children are well fed, clean and healthy, she considers her duty well done. Her own personality she

uses for her contemporaries. The little folk might as well be prize pets, to be put off or on as convenient.

Daddy, on his side, thinks that working all day for subsistence and luxuries, releases him from further bother. He is a social creature and thinks that evening out when he cannot be out with the boys or dancing somewhere with his wife, or a day incomplete without golf or baseball. He, too, makes it clearly understood that although he loves his children and is proud of them, they have no further claim on his time or thought.

On the other hand, and perhaps this is commoner still, some elevate the children above everything in the house and above each other. The entire machinery of such a home is calculated to fix the idea in each child's head that

• SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

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Kinkaid Parker

Yesterday, The Harknesses arrive and then Kink gets his second surprise, Sally tells him that she will probably marry Wilton Ames.

CHAPTER V

THE Harkness suitcases tumbled from Kink's arms. For a moment he stared blankly at Sally. Then he shook his head.

"Lady," he said, "you're all wet. You're not going to marry some blamish named Wilton."

"For your information," said Sally, coldly, "Wilton Ames is not a blamish. He's in the bank here and doing very well, too."

"Okay, okay. I didn't impugn his financial status. I merely said that you weren't going to marry him."

"And just who are you to decide that?"

"Me?" said Kink. "Don't you know me? I'm the guy you are going to marry."

She looked at him as if he were an escaped lunatic.

"Stop babbling," she said, "and take those bags upstairs. The Harknesses will want their things."

Kink retrieved the fallen luggage.

"Look here," he said. "This carbuncle Wilton Ames must be something to the gent at the bank. You know, the one who holds the mortgage on this place."

"He's his son," said Sally. "So what?"

"So if this Wilton thinks enough of you to want to marry you, he ought to be able to get his old man to extend the time of the interest payment."

SALLY shook her head doubtfully. "I don't think he could. You don't know Spencer Ames. He's as hard as nails. And I—well, I think he's got some sort of interest in this place."

When Kink came back from taking the Harkness bags to their rooms there was a concerned look on his face.

"We're going to have to watch old Harkness," he said, "or we'll all be electrocuted. He's got a couple of suitcases full of electrical gadgets. And he's already begun to tamper with the wiring in his room."

"Well, I don't know what we can do about it," said Sally. "The customer is always right, isn't he?"

"Guess so," said Kink. "Well,

come on, beautiful. You're driving me to the station."

"STATION? What on earth for?"

"I'm going to New York," Kink announced. "I'll check out of the place I live, get some things and be back bright and early tomorrow. I suppose we can both live under this roof. There seem to be plenty of chaparrons."

"You would do something like that," waited Sally. "You saddle me with two strangers and then leave me to cope with the situation."

Kink did not quite make good his threat to get back to the Preston place bright and early the following day. True, he returned to Winstock on a morning train. But upon arriving he spent several hours in the village. His ambition was some form of advertisement which would announce the existence of the Pennington-Parker Restatorium and he finally ferreted out a man of many accomplishments who listed sign-painting among them.

And while Kink was standing over this gentleman superintending the preparation of the sign, a two-man conference was going on in the First National Bank of Winstock, Connecticut.

Mr. Spencer Ames was a grizzled individual of 60-odd, with pale, cold eyes. He had a thick body, huge shoulders and a neck which bulged around his collar in a ryle of red flesh. But his obesity was mere camouflage for a mind as sharp as a whip. Spencer Ames never missed a trick.

HE was looking across his desk now, searching the countenance of his son, Wilton.

"What's all this that's going on at the Preston place?" he inquired.

Wilton shrugged. He was a

thick-set young man who, as yet, had not taken on his father's corpulence. But he had the same cold eyes, colored a light blue. His hair was straight and brownish, parted carefully in the middle.

"Search me," he said. "I didn't know anything was."

"Then you don't keep your ears open," said his father sharply. "It's all over the village that the Pennington girl has taken in boarders."

Wilton sat up in his chair. "Boarders?"

Spencer Ames lit a cigar. "Here are the facts," he said. "That nephew of Mrs. Preston's, who inherited a half interest in her estate, finally showed up yesterday. He and the Pennington girl called on Kenworthy. Just what was said over there, I don't know. But by nightfall there were two other people at the Preston house and the Clippack woman told Giles that they're going to board there. Who they are or where they came from, I haven't any idea. But—well, what do you make of it, Wilton?"

"Well," said Wilton, starting to his feet, "I'm going down there and find out about this."

"Not so fast," said Spencer. "I've one or two things to say to you, Wilton." He put the tips of his fingers together and gazed at his son. "As you know, we hold a mortgage on the Preston property."

"So what?" said Wilton indolently.

"So," said Mr. Ames, "I am very much interested in knowing whether or not this young man, whose name is Parker I believe, is in a position to continue the interest and amortization payments."

"And if he is or isn't?"

Mr. Ames set the cigar in an ash tray and spoke carefully. "If he is," he said, "I shall have to do a good deal more thinking about this matter than I've already done. But if he isn't . . . well, I shall be very much pleased, that's all."

"Listen," said Wilton, a little irritably, "I'm not getting this. What does the Preston place mean to you, anyway?"

His father's keen eyes shown with their cold light.

"Just this," he said. "A few weeks ago a representative of Farnsworth Hotels, Incorporated, of New York called on me. He was interested in possible sites for country hotels or inns. Well, I took him over to Preston's. And he thinks his firm will want to buy it, that's all."

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

She Learned About Suwannee

The new "Rivers of America" series apparently is going to prove one of the best ideas any publisher ever had. The third book in the series is "Suwannee River," by Cecile Hulse Matschal (Farrar & Rinehart; \$2.50), and like its predecessors it is excellent.

As Mrs. Matschal says, the Suwannee is the most romantic of all of America's rivers. Its name is music, it is forever associated with one of the loveliest of American songs, and picturesque history has been made along its banks. The Mayas are said to have visited it, long before the coming of the white man. Pierce Indian battles were fought by its shores; later, state-planted plantations were cultivated in its valley, and a wealth of legend grew up about it.

Most romantic of all is the story of the river's source. It rises in the great Okefenokee Swamp, which is terra incognita even to naturalists and geographers, and which is peopled by an isolated group of folk who speak archaic Elizabethan English and know nothing whatever of the outside world which they call, simply, "Ameriky."

Mrs. Matschal went far into the Okefenokee and lived with these people. The greater part of her book is devoted to them and a fascinating story it makes. The people are interesting, the swamp itself is interesting . . . and the author knows how to describe what she has seen. The result is a book that is uncommonly hard to put down.

This series on American rivers offers American history in a new and exceedingly entertaining form. "Suwannee River" will certainly deserve a place near the head of the whole series.

In Hollywood

"I Am Dying, Egypt, Dying"—"Oh, Made the Grade at Last, Eh?"

(Bill Porter, of NEA Service's Hollywood staff, is conducting the Hollywood column while Paul Harrison is on vacation.)

By BILL PORTER

HOLLYWOOD: Some of the greatest stars in Hollywood owe their good fortune to death scenes. To be able to expire with feeling is therefore one of the most important bits of business in an actor's bag of tricks.

If you saw "All Quiet on the Western Front" you probably were impressed by the hand that reached for the beautiful butterfly but was overtaken by death. The hand was Lew Ayres, and the scene boosted Ayres' popularity recently by his work in "Holiday," but not by a death scene.

George Raft dies impressively while bound to the wheel of a fishing tug in "Spawn of the North." This scene recalls the one in "Scarface" which first brought Raft into the limelight. Remember how he stood tossing a coin while Paul Muni pumped six bullets into his body? Raft got his Paramount contract on the strength of that scene. And the way Muni died like a rat in a trap in that same picture made him famous.

They Were Just Dying

To Make Good

Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable owe their chances in the movies to the stage play, "The Last Mile." Tracy as "Killer Meurs" was cut down by machine gun bullets as he walked from a cell block. The role got him a movie contract.

Gable replaced Tracy in the play and in turn received a contract. Gable isn't the dying kind on the screen, but Tracy became a star because of his death in "The Power and the Glory," and he won the Academy Award on the strength of his death in "Captains

he comes first, last and all the time. This mother and father both seem to take a grim pride in neglecting all social life, self-improvement and stimulating contacts because they feel just a bit more benevolent to their children through self-denial.

Children so indulged are as surely set apart from parents as the ones denied a partnership. Wisdom calls for a blend of fellowship, service and personalities, with room left for self, of course.

The child's attitude to his parents in the future will depend upon his present status as a member of the union.

Andrea Leeds is now in great demand for leading roles because of her climb to oblivion in "Stage Door."

Margaret Lindsay died in her first picture, "Cavalcade," and Errol Flynn was loosed to stardom in his gallop to glory in "Charge of the Light Brigade."

Don Ameche was shot down in cold blood in his first important role in "Rainbow," and found a hero's destiny.

Just a Few of the Thrifty Women who Shop the Grocery Ads in The Star

Every Thursday AND SAVE! Don't Forget the Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday

Good Afternoon

Hope Star Carrier Boys endeavor to finish their weeks' collection each Saturday afternoon—and are required to pay for their papers not later than the following Monday.

Your LITTLE MERCHANT is in business for himself. This is his first venture into the business world. His success or failure in this venture will in a large way determine his success or failure in later years.

Your newspaper is SOLD to the carrier boy. He is compelled to pay for all papers which he receives and depends entirely upon collections for his running capital and profit.

Won't you help us to keep good, reliable carriers on our routes by paying regularly each Saturday morning when the boy knocks on your door?

Thank You

HOPE STAR

Just PHONE 768

Hold Everything!



"Sure, you had the right of way, pal—but the other guy had the truck!"

place near the head of the whole series.

In "In Old Chicago,"

A Shot in the Head Is A Shot In the Arm

So when a studio gives a new player a touching death scene, you can almost be sure that that person is being groomed for stardom.

There are three cases in point: Annabella wasn't terrifically impressive in "The Baroness and the Butler," but she dies tragically while saving Tyrone Power's life in "Suez." Twentieth-Fox is depending on it to boost her stock.

Metro did the same for Margaret Sullivan by killing her off in "Three Comrades," though there are some who believe the scene was overdone.

Faramount has spent three years training Ellen Drew, so it is insuring its investment by giving her a powerful death scene in the current epic, "If I Were King."

In San Diego county, Calif., the sheriff's department is now using plane to track fleeing criminals. The police cars and the planes are in communication with each other by means of radio.

The first Protestant missionary to China was Robert Morrison, sent out by the London Missionary Society to Canton in 1807.

When Betty Passed Out She

Came Back Betty Davis was dying on the vine until her death in "Of Human Bondage" ushered in a new type role for her and made her one of the most popular actresses on the screen. Another case of the same type was Kay Francis. She revived her screen career by her death in "One Way Passage."

"The Informer" won Victor McLaglen the Academy Award a few years ago. One of the most unforgettable moments was his death scene, as he dragged himself up the aisle of the church to seek forgiveness.

His work in "So Red the Rose," in which he died very effectively, secured Bob Cummings his Paramount contract.

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Thank You

HOPE STAR

Just PHONE 768

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

To him who in the love of nature holds
Communion with her visible form, she
speaks
A various language; for his gayer
hours
She has a voice of gladness, and a
smile
And eloquence of beauty, and she
glides
Into his darker musings, with a mild
And healing sympathy, that steals
away
Their sharpness, ere he is aware.
When thoughts
Of the last bitter hour come like a
blight
Over thy spirit, and sad images
Make thee to shudder and grow sick at
heart,—
Go forth under the open sky, and list
To Nature's teachings, while from all
around—
Earth and her waters, and the depths
of air—
Comes a small voice:—
—Selected.

After a visit with relatives and
friends in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis
Bittich have returned to their home
in Kilgore, Texas.

Mrs. B. E. Newton and daughters,
Misses Annette and Alice of Little Rock
are guests of Mrs. W. W. Duckett.

The different circles of the W. M. U.
First Baptist church will meet Mon-
day, August 15 as follows: Circle No.
1, will meet at 3 o'clock at the home
of Mrs. Claude Hamilton, East Sec-
ond street. Circle No. 2, will meet at
4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. C.
Kobbs South Main street. Circle No. 3
will meet at the home of Mrs. H. D.
Lipscomb, at 4 o'clock. Circle No. 4
will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.
Circle No. 5 will meet at the home
of Mrs. Lee Garland, at 4 o'clock on
Blevins highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ray announce the
arrival of a little daughter, Kay
Frances Thursday, August 11 at Jose-
phine hospital.

Raymond Bright left Thursday for
a visit with friends in Kilgore, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and
daughter, Eunice Dale, left Wednes-
day for a few days vacation in Hot
Springs.

RIALTO

—ENDS FRIDAY—
Eleanor Powell
"BORN TO DANCE"
SAT.

BUCK JONES in
"SAND FLOW"
PLUS:
Comedy and Serial

COMING AT YOU...
STRAIGHT FROM THE JUNGLE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"BOOLOO"
THE JUNGLE PICTURE OF A
THOUSAND THRILLS!

SALE

—ENDS FRIDAY—
"Bringing Up Baby"
CARY GRANT

SATURDAY ONLY
Hopalong
CASSIDY
Action Drama!
"PRIDE
of the
WEST"
with
WILLIAM
BOYD
—and—
RICHARD
DIX in
'Blind Alibi'

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
SHIRLEY
Temple
—in—
"Little
Miss
Broadway"
—with—
GEORGE MURPHY
JIMMY DURANTE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
SHIRLEY
Temple
—in—
"Little
Miss
Broadway"
—with—
GEORGE MURPHY
JIMMY DURANTE

ANNUAL SUMMER Clearance Sale Dresses - Shoes

Spun Rayon
Crepe Frocks
Reduced For Clearance
\$1.99

Ladie's Specialty Shop

COOL COTTON
SWISS and MUSLIN
DRESSES
Reduced For Clearance
99c

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Temperance and Character
Text: Proverbs 4:10-23; 1
Thessalonians 5:6-8

Old Testament and New are blended
to form a lesson on the relation of
temperance to character, and the as-
pect of temperance in personal life. It
is quite easy to make such a blend-
ing, for many passages—both in Old
Testament and in New—dwell upon
the blight that comes to character as
men have become derailed with in-
dulgence in strong drink.

Here, first of all, is the word of wise
man in Proverbs, possibly a collec-
tion of Wisdom that represented more
than the judgment of any one indi-
vidual. At any rate, it is the judg-
ment that is well enforced in the ex-
perience of man.

What is the way of health and safety
and true attainment in life? It is,
first of all, the way of wisdom. It is
the way of uprightness. It is the
way of instruction in which one would
be well equipped with knowledge. It
is the way of goodness, avoiding evil,
turning from it, and passing on. It is
the way of honest toil, and eating the
bread that comes from honest toil. It
is the way of avoidance of violence and
of all that would rob man of his senses,
his judgment, and his will—particu-
larly strong drink.

In contrast to the way of evil is the
path of the righteous, which is as
"the dawning light that shineth more
and more unto the perfect day." The
warning is all summed up in the words,
"Keep thy heart with all diligence,
for out of it are the issues of life."
The few words from Paul's letter
to 1 Thessalonians are a commentary
upon his appeal to the wise men of
God.

Paul bids the Thessalonians be
watchful and sober. There are the
sluggards who sleep in the night, but
Christian men with a sense of their
privilege and duty will be men of the
day, putting on the breastplate of
faith and love and wearing the hel-
met of salvation—strong, well-equi-
ped, able for life, both to receive all
that it has to give and to make their
own contribution in words and deeds
of goodness.

The world approves such wisdom in
theory, but to an appalling extent ne-
glects, or disregards it in practice.

A menacing aspect of modern civi-
lization is found in the number of
people, both old and young, who de-
pend more upon stimulants and arti-
ficial prods, rather than upon good
habits and well-ordered living, for in-
centive and strength in daily life. It
is a question how long any community
can survive with strength and effi-
ciency where artificial stimulants
and restoratives supplant the essen-
tial factors of good health and disci-
pline.

Temperance is not a fad of senti-
mentalists and cranks, but a matter
of sane and reasonable fact. Both the
wisdom and the experience of man-
kind enforce its decrees and its warn-
ings.

NEWS CHURCHES

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor.

This is your invitation to help keep
the Tabernacle Sunday School attend-
ance mark above three hundred, come
next Sunday.

The pastor will speak at both the 11
o'clock service Sunday morning and
against at the 8 o'clock evangelistic
service. You will enjoy the singing
and music at the Tabernacle.

Children's Church and Christ's An-
nouncers and Bible Study meet at
7 p. m. each Sunday.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday
night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's
full-gospel center.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Fifth and Grady St.

Regular services are held at the
church each week. Sunday school
each Lord's day at 10 o'clock. Preach-
ing at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Orvis
Copeland of Delight is doing the
preaching. The public is cordially in-
vited and urged to attend these ser-
vices.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday eve-
ning at 8. Come and let's study to-
gether.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
North Ferguson
E. S. RAY, Pastor

There will be a baptizing tonight
(August 12) at Garrett Memorial. Bro.
Snod of Texarkana will be here and
bring a message 8 p. m. after which
he will baptize two candidates from
the church at Fulton.

Sunday school at 9:45.

Preaching at 11.

Services for young people at 7.

Preaching at 8.

Ladies Meeting Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wed-
nesday.

You are cordially invited to attend
these services, come with a prayerful
heart.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 Sunday school with classes for
all ages.

10:55 Morning worship service. Ser-
mon by W. R. Parsons.

7:00 Baptist Training Union.

8:00 Evening worship service. Sermon
by Rev. W. R. Parsons.

Rev. W. R. Parsons of Louisiana, Ark.,
will preach at both the morning and
evening worship services Sunday in
the absence of Bro. Hamilton who is
on vacation. Rev. Parsons is a senior
ministerial student of Ouachita Col-
lege.

The public is cordially invited to
all services.

The annual foreign trade of the United
States is more than \$3,000,000,000.

THEATERS



The world's brightest street takes the world's brightest star to its heart in "Little Miss Broadway." Shirley Temple's latest 20th Century-Fox musical, Shirley's surrounded by fun-making show people in the film, including (top, left to right and down) George Murphy, Jimmy Durante, Phyllis Brooks and Edna Mae Oliver.

At the Saenger
"Little Miss Broadway," Shirley
Temple's latest starring picture has
been completed and is scheduled for
its opening Saturday preview at the
Rialto and at the Saenger Sunday.

Already, those who have seen the
production say that it demonstrates
beyond a shadow of a doubt why this
young lady is America's Number One
star.

It is an acknowledged fact that to
millions throughout the world, each
new Shirley Temple picture is an event
of major magnitude. Most recently
India captivated to the charm of this
young thespian when an aged-old rule
against feminine entertainers dropped
its barriers—and La Temple is now the
box office champion of the world.

Of "Little Miss Broadway," the
previewers say that Shirley dances and

Today's Fashion Hint



8157
Shirtwaister House-dress Flatters
the Large Type

By CAROL DAY
This design, Pattern 8157, is built on
basic shirtwaister lines, and there's
nothing more becoming to large fig-
ures.

Straight lines, bust fullness beneath
smooth shoulders, a deep V-neck finish-
ed with a deeply-notched collar—
these details make it slenderizing and
give it the perfect fit that you want.
There's just enough fullness at the
waistline to make it easy to stretch in
when you're wiping off the top shelf in
the china cupboard. Everything about
8157 is easy and unhampering. And
it looks just as trim and neat as you
can wish.

Make yourself half a dozen of this
practical design for busy mornings. It
won't take long, for this is a par-
ticularly easy pattern, just six steps
in the detailed step chart. Gingham,
seersucker, cotton and seersucker are
sturdy cottons well suited to 8157.

Pattern 8157 is designed for sizes
32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50.
Size 34 requires just 4 yards of 35-inch
material.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern
Book, 32 pages of attractive designs
for every size and every occasion, is
now ready. Photographs show dresses
made from these patterns being worn,
a feature you will enjoy. Little
the charming designs in this new book
help you in your sewing. One pat-
tern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book
alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model
send 15c in coin, your name, address,
style number and size to Hope Star
Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker-
er Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Hope Men Return From Purina Farm

Livestock and Poultry
Farm in Missouri At-
tracts Many

R. E. Griffin and Perry Moses of the
Feeders Supply company, and Henry
Haynes and Fred Lee, also of Hope,
have returned home from a recent trip
to the Purina Mills experimental farm
at Gray Summit, Mo.

Established in 1925, the 360-acre farm
is devoted entirely to the testing of
feeds and feeding programs for live-
stock and poultry.

Annually, then thousand farmers,
scientists, county agents, agricultural
instructors, agricultural students, and
feed merchants, from all over the
United States, Canada, and several
foreign countries, come to see this
farm. They find it a practical experi-
mental station managed by farm rear-
ed, college-trained men. It has come
to be regarded as "America's feeding
headquarters"—a most exciting testing
ground for determining what shall be
included in high quality feeds.

Dairy Developments
The dairy experimental work follows
the complete cycle of production from
new-born calves to mature cows. The
cycle starts at the young calf unit de-
voted exclusively to the hand-raising
heifers, using an easy system of dry
feeding with no milk being given the
calves after the first 28 days.

The success of this heifer growing
method is evident from the fact that
the average Purina Farm Holstein heif-
er freshens weighing more than 1200
pounds at 24 to 26 months of age, com-
pared to the normal weight of 1120
pounds at 30 months, and she produces
approximately 10,000 pounds of milk
her first lactation period.

When the heifer comes into produc-
tion she joins the herd in the milking
unit, which is modernly equipped for
handling 100 cows. Feeding to the
cows' needs during the dry, freshening
and milking periods is the program
followed in the dairy experimental
work. Different handling and feeding
of the animals is known to be essential
in each of these periods to insure
maximum milk production through the
entire milking cycle.

It was through following this pro-
gram that the Purina herd of grade
cows, averaging 6800 pounds of milk
and 280 pounds of butter per year, was
brought up to more than 12,000 pounds
of milk and 486 pounds of butter, with-
out the purchase of a single female.
The physical condition of the herd has
likewise been greatly improved.

The original screen play was pre-
pared by Harry Tugend and Jack Yel-
len.

Grand Houser Group
The cast which supports Shirley is
headed by George Murphy, Holly-
wood's ace acting-hoofers; Jimmy Du-
rante, a droll comic who needs no in-
troduction; Phyllis Brooks, the rapidly
rising young blonde beauty who ap-
peared with Shirley in "Rebecca,"
and Edna Mae Oliver, who is known
to myriads of fans as the austere old
maid.

The cast also includes two dozen big
names, notable among them George
Barber, Edward Ellis, Jane Darwell,
Donald Meek, Patricia Wilder and
Claude Gillingwater, Sr.

Six sparkling tunes by Walter Bul-
lock and Harold Spina—ranging from
ballads to sizzling swing lend them-
selves to Shirley's singing as well as
to the intricate steps which she and Mur-
phy execute together.

Production has called for ultra-
modern sets as well as dowdy old
theatrical hotel-room scenes.
And as evidence of an assured ten-
star success the direction of the young
star has been in the hands of Irving
Cummings who makes "Little Miss
Broadway" his third directorial ven-
ture with Shirley.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Simmons and
family of Fort Worth, Texas, arrived
Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. F.
Simmons and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rowe and
young son, had Mr. and Mrs. Otis
Rowe of Tyler, Texas, as the guests
this week of relatives here and on
Route 2.

Miss Ella Monroe made a business
trip to Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Jackson returned home
Tuesday after completing both sum-
mer terms at Henderson College, Ark-
adelphia.

Mrs. Mary Davis, Edwin Davis and
Buddy Stuart returned home Tues-
day from a visit with relatives in
Malvern.

Miss Roberta Stuart returned home

Plays Double Role



Pretty Pauline Betz, above,
hopes she doesn't play the role
of hostess too perfectly at the
National Public Courts Tennis
Championships in Los Angeles,
beginning Aug. 15. The reason
is that she would like to win
the women's singles. She be-
came the hostess-contender in
earning the right to represent
her home town by winning the
Los Angeles city public courts
singles. More than 75 cities are
sending their civic titleholders,

Burman Tells of

(Continued on Page Two)

to just break his back working on the
steamboats a toting cotton and nail
kegs. And then one day, he met a
hoodoo doctor who told him how to
git what they calls invisible, so no-
body can't see you.

"And quick as he could he started
hunting. He killed himself a big black
cat, and boiled it till there wasn't
nothing left but just the bones. And
then he took a looking glass, and
standing before it, began to touch each
bone to his tongue. Pretty soon there
was a flash like the most terrible light-
ning you ever seen. And he looked

at the glass, and he couldn't see him-
self no more. So he knowed he was
invisible.

"Now he's just the richest man you
ever seen. He goes into them big de-
partment stores on Canal street in
New Orleans, and just takes anything
he wants, watches, and chewing to-
bacco, and shirts with horseshoes on
'em for himself, and dresses all cov-
ered with diamonds and big and
shiny as windows. The girls is just
crazy about Rabbit.

"Nobody can't stop him taking the
things cause they can't see him. And
if he wants money, all he does is to
walk into one of them big banks, and
without saying nothing to nobody goes
into the big safe where they keeps
all the money, and just starts a pull-
ing out them hundred dollar bills every
which way.

"He was in a bank down in Baton
Rouge the other day a doing it, and
the bank people knowed he was there
cause they seen the money going.
They tried to stop him and shut the
door. But he got in the way and held
the door open. And then he took
every hundred dollar bill that was
there. Doggone, I sure wish I could
find me a black cat thataway."

Another Story

There are a lot of other ways you
can make money. Find a rich man that
you don't like, get hold of a lock of
his hair, and bore a deep hole in an
oak tree. Put the hair inside the hole,
plug it up tight with a piece of wood,
and your fortune is made. For as long
as the rich man's hair is inside, he will
have terrible headaches. And when at
last he finds out the reason, he will
pay you anything to give him relief.

I knew some years ago a boy named
David who was living up in the
Southern mountains and who put his
superstitious knowledge to a very
practical purpose. It's very good luck
to put a piece of silver under the bark
of a tree, and often a mountaineer
would cut loose a piece of bark and
slip a dime underneath. David would
watch carefully, and that night go out
and collect the dime. I hear now
he's one of the richest men in the
county.

TOMORROW: How to recognize
bad luck signs and what to do
about them.

Foland is smaller in area than
California.

666 cures
in 7 days and
relieves
COLDS
first day
Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 min.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's
Best Liniment

THANK YOU

I deeply appreciate the splendid vote given
me in the Primary Election. Congratulations to
C. E. Baker. I wish for him a successful admin-
istration.

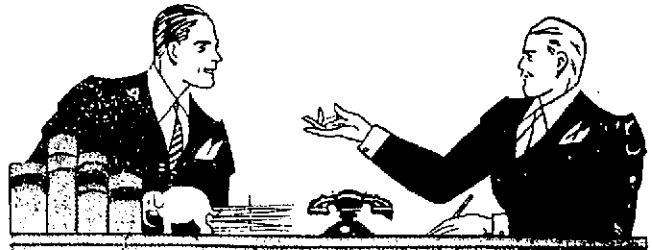
REGINALD BEARDEN

THANKS

to my friends of Hope and Hempstead County
for the loyal support you gave me on August 9th,
in my race for the office of Sheriff and Collector.

Clarence E. Baker

CLOTHES TALK AS LOUD AS WORDS



A well cleaned, well
pressed suit proclaims to
all and sundry that here is
a man meticulous about his
appearance—a man who
can hold his own among
other successful men.

Our cleaning and pressing
service keeps all your gar-
ments looking their top all
the time. It makes them
wear longer, too—to your
budget's delight.

Just As Near As Your Phone

HALL BROS. ODORLESS DRY
CLEANING
111 South Elm—Phone 385 Hope, Ark.

To the Citizens of Hempstead County

I want to thank you for the large vote you
gave me last Tuesday. I pledge you the very best
service in discharging the duties of this office.

FRANK J. HILL

THANK YOU

I want to thank the people of Hempstead county for
the splendid majority given me in the Democratic pri-
mary Tuesday. For this I am indeed grateful to my
loyal friends throughout the county. Mrs. Hendrix,
Rose Marie and Bobby join with me in extending
thanks.

DEWEY HENDRIX

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell
the Quicker You Sell"
RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.

In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for
three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store has just re-
ceived Big Lot of Living Room Suites,
Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheaper.
5-26tp

For Sale

Nice pears for sale. \$1.00 bushel at
Arhead. Dave Watkins Rt. 4, Hope
Ark. 10-2tp

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's
1,700 Centennial edition giving com-
plete authentic history of 20 South-
west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Sup-
ply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents
—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.
Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents
if you want it mailed. 3-1f-dh

Lost

LOST—One White Face bull, about
18 months old, weight about 750
pounds. Branded WCO on right side.
Notify C. C. Faulkner at Hope R.F.D.
No. 4 or White & Co. Hope, Ark. 8-3tp

LOST—Brindle female Boston bull-
dog. Reward. J. W. Perkins, 322 S.
Elm. 10-1tc

LOST—Lyre and music for horn at
Oglesby School political speaking Mon-
day. Return to Hope Star. 9-3tc

LOST—Orange and white Spitz dog.
Collar with Texas dog license. H. O.
Hart, Box 308, \$5.00 reward. 10-3tp

LOST—Pocket Book containing rail-
road passes and some money. Reward
A. B. Patten L. & A. Ry. 12-3tp

Notice

REWARD—\$100.00 cash reward for
any one caught and convicted of steal-
ing any of my cattle either in Hemp-
stead or Nevada counties for 1938. R.
M. Briant. 8-8tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Eight-room two-story
frame dwelling, two bath rooms, gar-
age. W. K. Lemley, Phone 134. 9-6tc

FOR RENT—3 room modern furnis-
hed apartment. Apply by letter, Box
98, Hope. 10-3tp

FOR RENT—Service Station and
garage next door to Snyder hotel.
Phone or see M. S. Bates or W. H.
Snyder. 12-3tc

POPULAR INSTRUMENT

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

2 Musical

3 Instrument.

4 It has black

5 and white

6 —s.

7 The —s

8 modify its

9 tone.

10 Capable.

11 Became weary

12 Hoisted.

13 Pattern block.

14 Gibbon.

15 Watery.

16 Horses' homes.

17 Beverage.

18 Electrical unit

19 Punishment

20 for crime.

21 Bount.

22 Average.

23 Right.

24 Golf teacher.

25 Witicism.

26 Newspaper

27 paragraph.

28 Jewel.

29 Like.

30 To eject.

31 Type of this

32 instrument.

33 Prong.

34 Dispatched.

35 Strife.

36 Note in scale.

37 Southeast.

38 It is a —

39 Hawaiian bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRITZKREISLER

HOURI EOS RELIC

ROME GEEST ODOR

LOLELL ERA ET

OROLE DOR ET

FRUE FRITZ

FINES POILU

LVA IDKREISLER

CAPTOR SALMI

ELANIL PEEL EN

DRIDINES IF G

BOOR RUG TERM

AUSTRIAN HONOR

VERTICAL

1 A master

2 player of this

3 instrument.

4 Wading bird.

5 Beer.

6 Compass

7 point.

8 One who

9 teases.

10 To sin.

11 Petty officer

12 on a war

13 vessel.

14 Sound of

15 inquiry.

16 Period.

17 34 Female deer.

18 36 Wood demon.

19 38 Sneaky

20 40 Upon.

21 43 To cheat.

22 45 Zozles.

23 48 Grapefruit.

24 50 Wagon

25 51 Porous

26 52 Broken coat

27 of wheat.

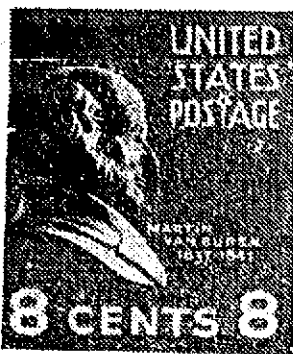
28 54 Rumanian

29 coin.

30 55 Spain

31 56 South Carolina

STAMP NEWS



THE design of the 3-cent Mar-
tin Van Buren stamp, of the
U. S. regular series, shown above,
is from a bust by U. S. J. Dun-
bar, now in the Senate Gallery.
The stamp, which will be printed
in olive, will go on sale at Wash-
ington, D. C. Aug. 11, and in
other postoffices of the country as
soon as possible.

The 3-cent stamp commemorat-
ing the centennial of the estab-
lishment of the Iowa Territory
will be placed on first-day sale at
Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 24. It
will be .84 by 1.44 inches, ar-
ranged horizontally, and will be
printed in purple by rotary
process.

The central subject will be a
reproduction of the Old Capitol
Building; the name "Iowa" in
white Roman will be at top, center,
above two curved lines con-
taining the words "Territorial
Centennial" and "1838-1938" in
dark Gothic. Below the central
subject will be the words "The
Old Capitol Building." The de-
nomination numeral "3" is en-
closed in panels at each lower
corner. "U. S. Postage—Three
Cents" is inscribed between these
numerals. Ornamental panels of
stalks of corn rise from either
side forming an arch-like effect
for the central subject.
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Recently a squadron leader in Eng-
land's air force flew 408.7 miles an hour
in a new Hawker "Hurricane" plane.
He flew 327 miles in exactly 48 minutes.

It is estimated that it will be another
year before trans-Atlantic flying will
be made on schedules. Shortage of
equipment is given as the reason.

Today's Answers to
CRANUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
1. Sir Henry Irving is the name
of a famous actor.
2. Con amore means with love.
3. A sextant is an instrument for
measuring distances.
4. Lincoln Park is in Chicago.

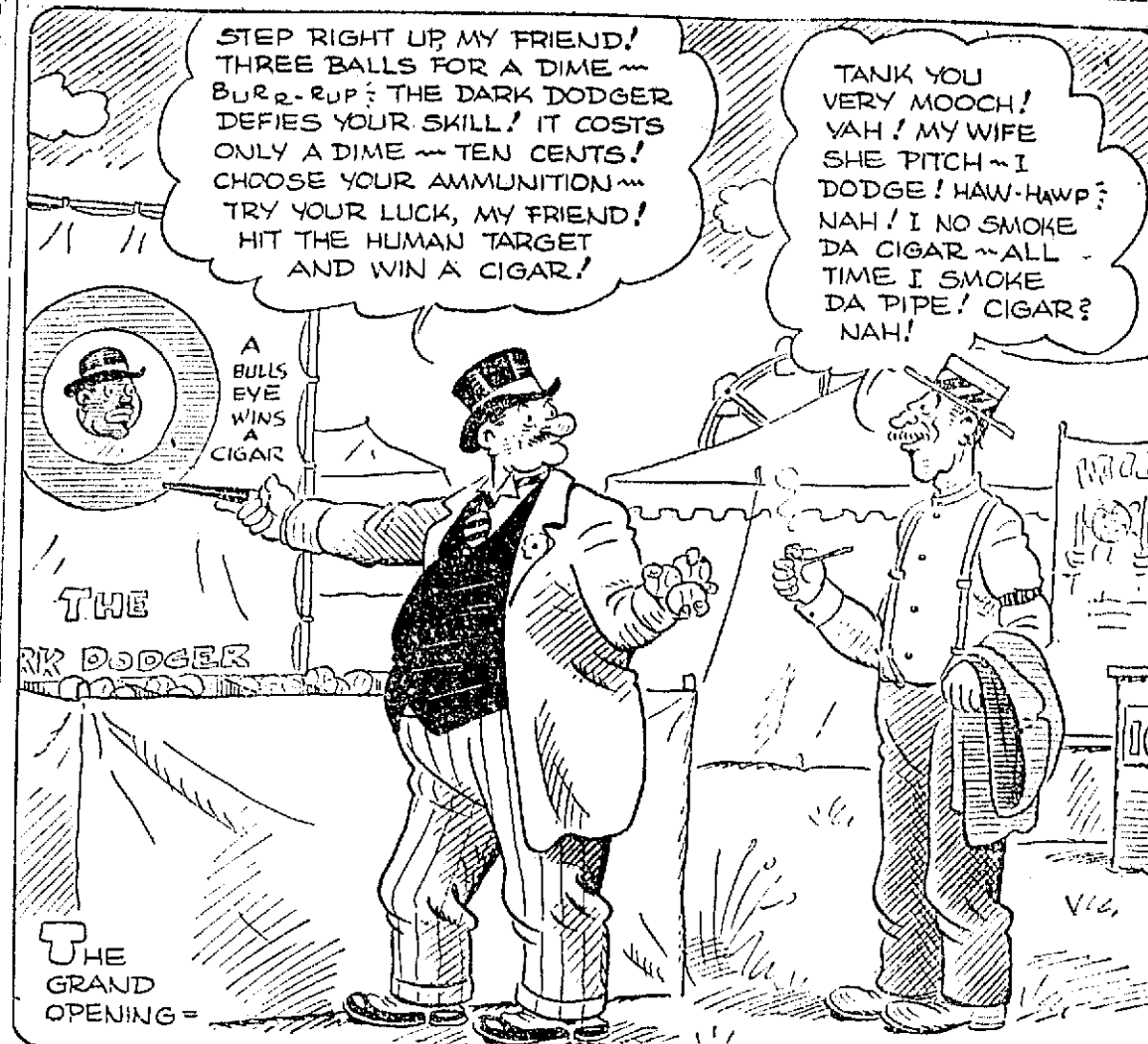
Wanted

STENOGRAPHER—BOOKKEEPER—
Capable woman, experienced in
shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping
and general receptionist work; qual-
ified to perform secretarial duties. Must
be well qualified by experience, edu-
cation, and good health. Apply U. S.
Employment Service immediately.
8-6t dh.

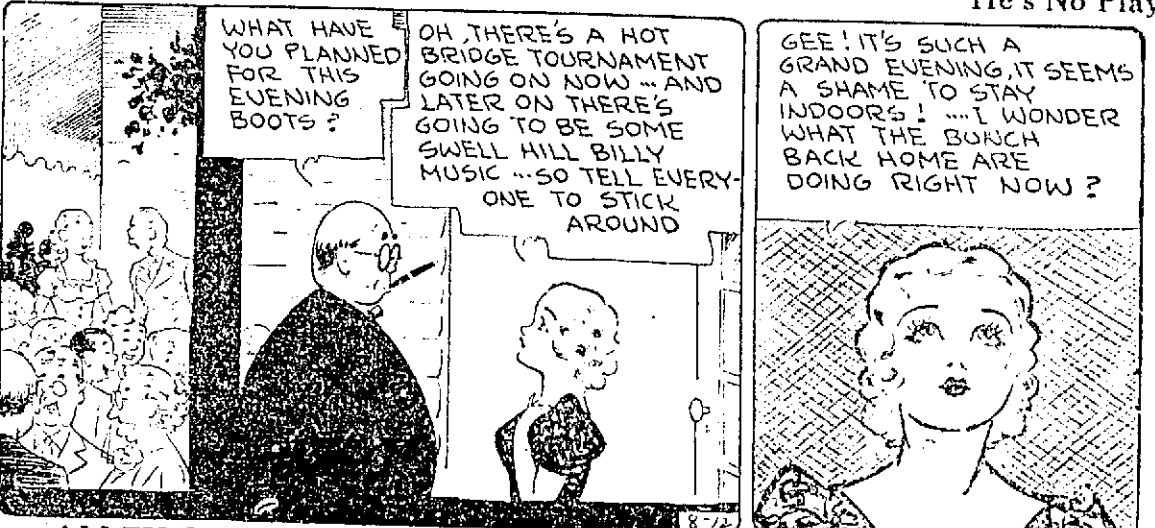
WANTED TO BUY—Set of used golf
clubs cheap. Phone 362-W. 12-3tp

WANTED TO BUY—Good used band
instruments. Philip Weirlein, Ltd., 627
Market Street, Shreveport, La. 9-6tc

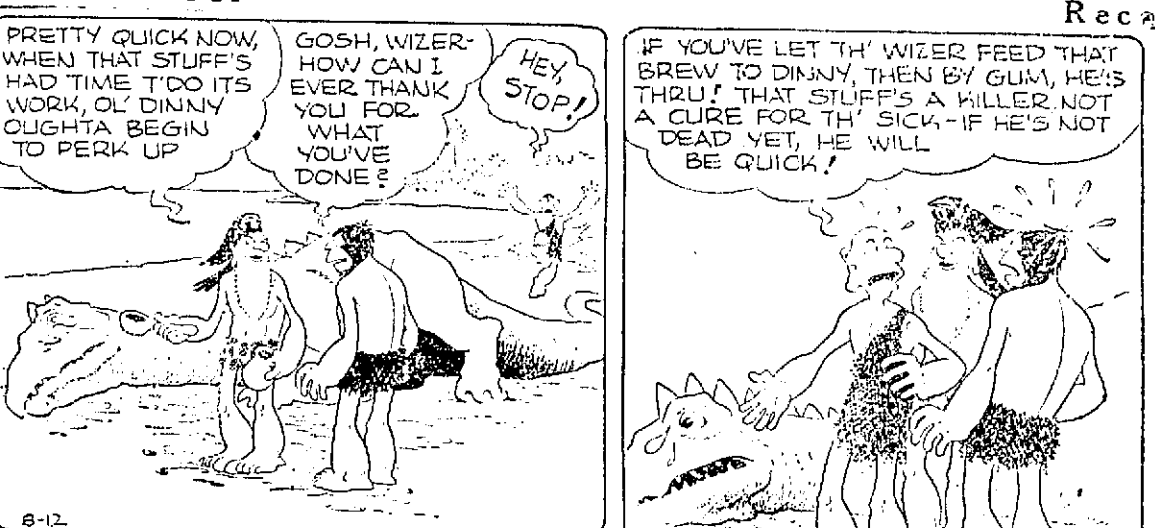
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



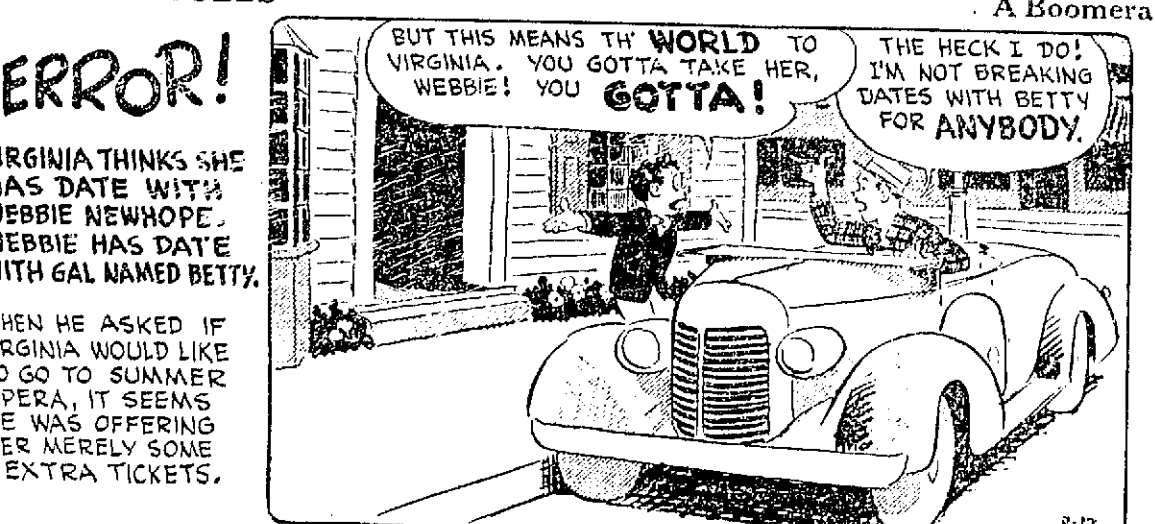
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



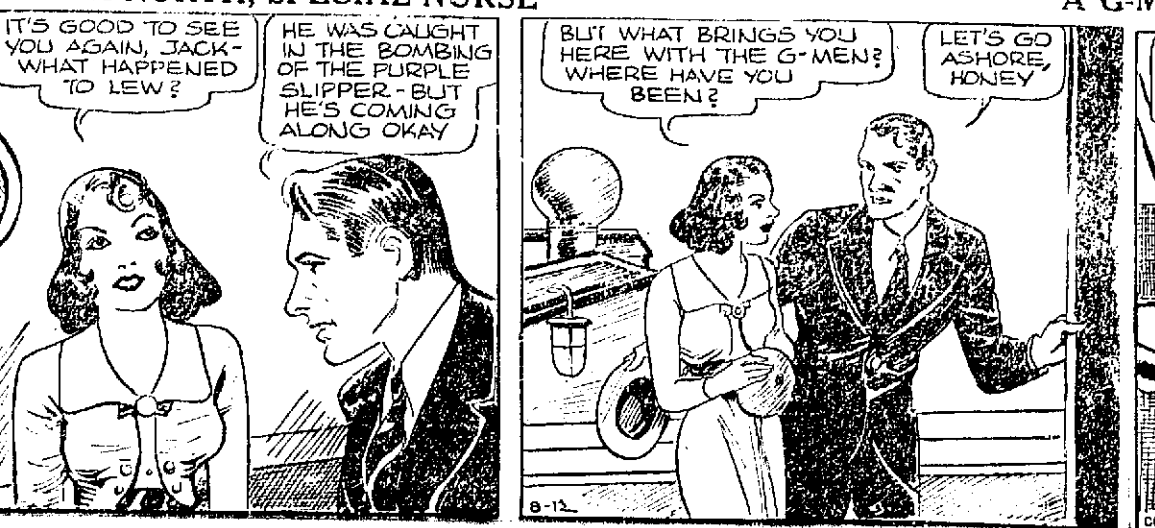
WASH TUBBS



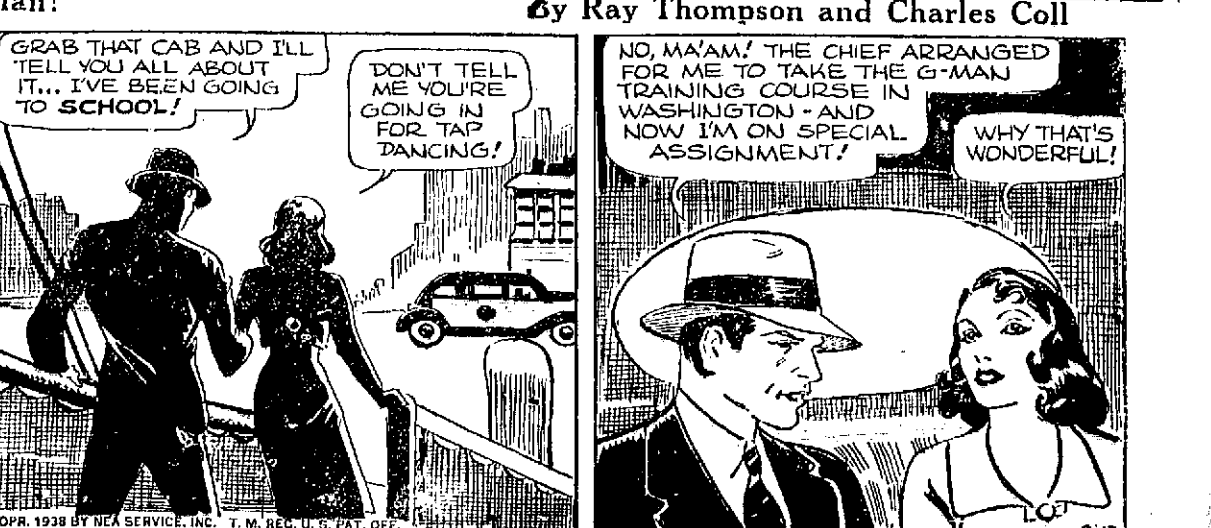
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



A G-Man!



OUT OUR WAY

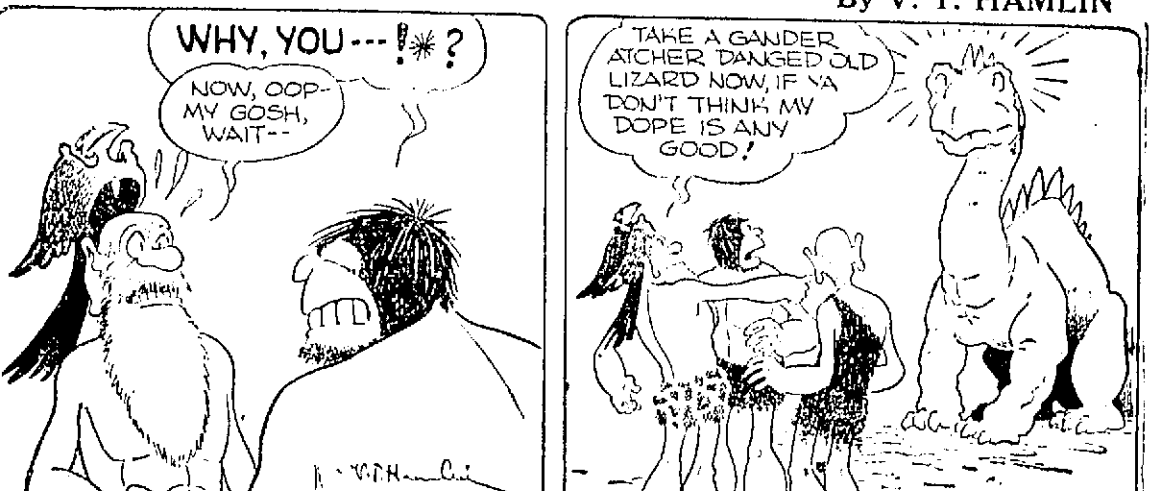
By J. R. WILLIAMS



By EDGAR MARTIN



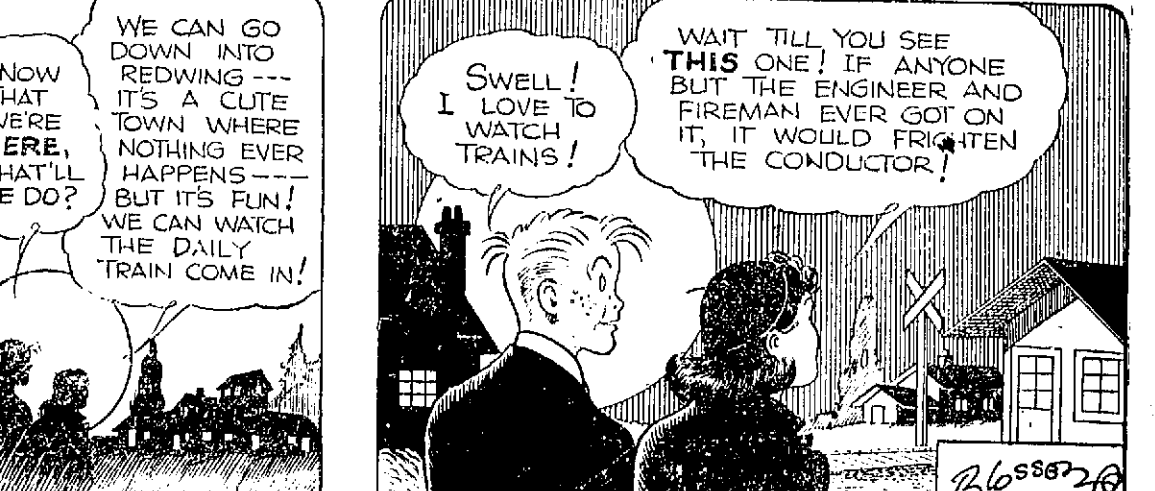
By V. T. HAMLIN



By ROY CRANE



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



THE SPORTS PAGE



Penney and Ashdown Girls' Teams to Play at 8:30 Friday

Bruner, Robison Teams Will Meet

Travelers and Hope Basket Also Will Meet Friday Night

The J. C. Penney girls softball team took the third and deciding battle of a three-game series with the Hope Basket company girls Thursday night before a large crowd at Fair Park, winning by a score of 14 to 2.

The victory gave the Penney girls the right to meet Ashdown here Friday night at 8:30 o'clock. The girls game will be the final game of the night. Ashdown requested the game to start at approximately 8:30 due to the road trip to Hope.

Three games are scheduled, the Bruner-Ivory team meeting Geo. W. Robison in the opener at 8:15 o'clock. This is a "make-up" game, having been rained out last Monday.

The second game will be between the Hope Travelers and the Hope Basket company at 7:30 o'clock, followed by the girls game at 8:30 o'clock.

To Play Sunday
The Unique Cafe and "M" System rained out last Monday night, will make up their game Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

An exhibition contest between Southern Cafe and a Texarkana team for Sunday afternoon is pending.

League President E. S. Greening ordered the Southern Cafe and Geo. W. Robison team to play off their "grudge battle" next Friday night, August 19. It will be the third game of the night.

The Williams Lumber company and the Highway Department team, originally scheduled to play this Friday night agreed to give way in order that the Ashdown and J. C. Penney girls could play.

The Williams and Highway teams will meet Monday night. An effort is being made to make the Monday night schedule run in this order.

Alton CCC Camp vs. Unique Cafe at 6:15.

Southern Cafe vs. Bruner-Ivory at 7:30.

Highway Department vs. Williams Lumber at 8:30.

Old-Time Panhandlers Are On the Way Out

EDMONTON — (AP) — Independent prospecting, particularly in mining fields of the North West Territories, is a thing of the past and nearly all operations are on a big scale, reports Robert Jowsey, president of Bobjo Mines Limited and pioneer eastern prospector.

Mr. Jowsey commented on the contrast between methods of travel of former years and at present. In early Ontario days travel was by land and water routes but on a recent flying trip to Canada's northwest he had been able to cover extensive territory in a few days.

Mud Crabs Carry Disease to Oysters

BEAUFORT, N. C. — (AP) — Bypetting common mud crabs and sick oysters under a microscope, Dr. Herbert F. Prytherch has solved the mystery of an oyster disease that has cost southeastern oystermen an estimated \$1,000,000 since 1930.

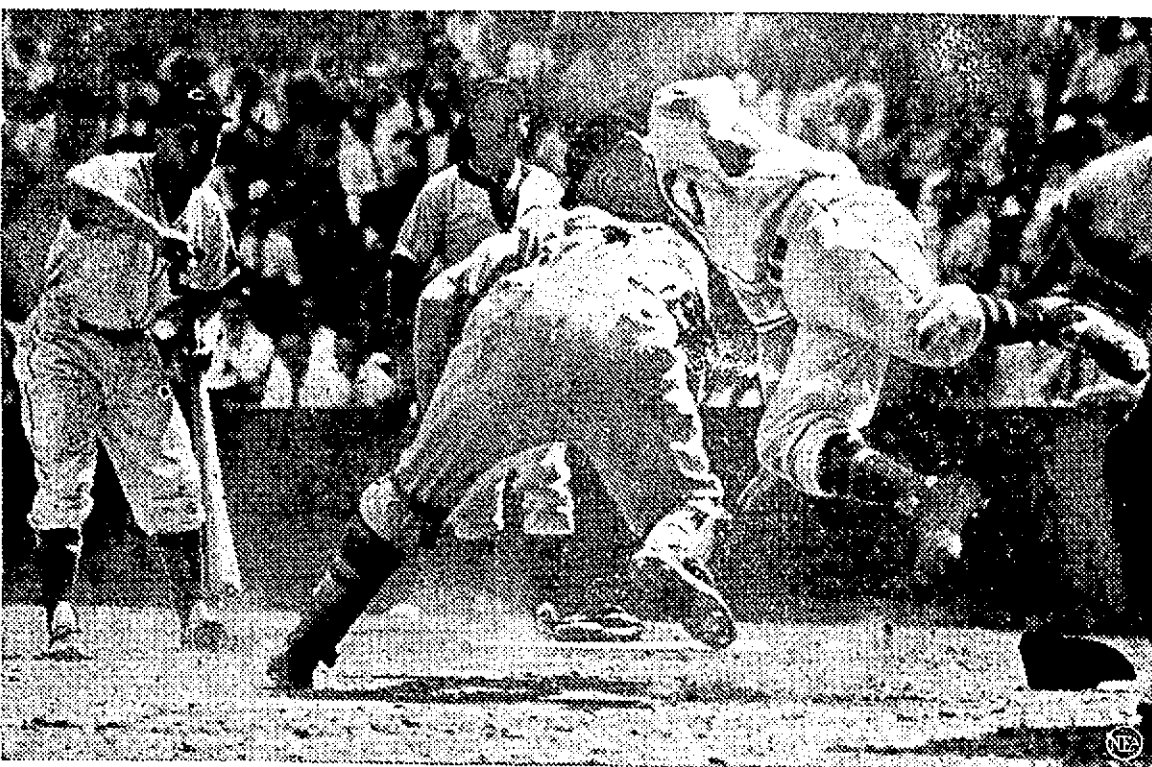
Dr. Prytherch, director of the U. S. Fisheries Biological station, found the crabs were carrying a microscopic parasite from sick to healthy oysters and causing havoc. He recommends that the oyster beds all be dredged free of the crabs before they are planted with seed or adult oysters.

Whizzer Reports to New Coach



Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado's All-America halfback, above left, will take grid lessons under Johnny Blood, his new coach, with whom he is shown, when he reports to the Pittsburgh Pirates, pro football team, Aug. 10. White decided to take advantage of the Pirates' \$15,000 offer when he discovered he could begin work on his Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford in February. He already has been given permission to play in the All-Star game in Chicago, Aug. 31.

Rushing the Football Season



Jack Peacock of the Boston Red Sox stopped Earl Averill in midair with a perfect football block when the Cleveland outfielder tried to score from third on an outfield fly. A perfect peg from Ben Chapman resulted in the slugger's downfall after he had tripled. Tensely awaiting the decision in left background is Frankie Pytak, Indian catcher. The action took place in the second inning of the first game of a doubleheader in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. It was Averill Day.

Night Ball and Ruth Spin the Turnstiles for Brooklyn Team

Sixth-Place Club Now Paying Dividends, Fans Come to See Ruth Belt 'Em Out in Batting Practice

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

You can call them the Daffy Dodgers and you can ridicule them for stealing third when someone already is on the bag, but the Brooklyn bunch at Ebbets Field are proving they knew what they were doing when they signed Larry MacPhail to guide their destinies.

The Brooklyn club didn't figure to wind up in a first division berth this year, but they'll probably make more money in 1938 than any sixth-place club has made in a long, long time.

Under Larry the Showman's astute care the Dodgers already have played to more than 300,000 fans at home. Even if the gates fall away to a couple of thousand every day from now to October 2, the Dodgers still will wind up very much in the black.

And a couple of years from now they might refer to Larry MacPhail as the prophet who showed the way out of the baseball wilderness and into the light—literally and figuratively.

Smart to Sign Ruth Even at \$15,000
MacPhail, who first tried the idea at Cincinnati and found it worked, has seen 153,298 fans storm their way into Ebbets Field for five night games. At one game they had to take the center field screen down an hour before game time and there still wasn't enough room for customers. The fire department was forced to turn away 10,000 more who clamored outside the turnstiles seeking admission.

MacPhail has turned on the color just as a movie glamor gal turns on the charm, and the Dodgers are getting returns on their investment. He signed Babe Ruth to a \$15,000 coaching contract and will get his 15 G's back a couple of times over, just from fans who come to see Babeino belt 'em out in batting practice.

Colorful Night Ball Would Make New Fans
Other baseball magnates might do well to follow MacPhail's lead in this night game business. A program of

20 or 12 such affairs a season would click very well at the box office. The novelty of it (if kept a novelty) would bring the customers out in droves. That much has been proven already at Cincinnati and Brooklyn.

It would make a lot of new fans—the office workers and other daytime employees who have their evenings free. And a lot of those new fans would come back on Sundays, and whenever they could get away.

Fight Program Here Postponed Next Week
The regular Friday night fight program at the South Main street arena has been postponed until next week.

The arena match-maker said that an exceptionally good card was being arranged for Friday night of next week.

During the first quarter of 1938 gasoline taxes amounted to \$41,291,887 made up 62 per cent of the total federal automotive tax bill.

Movie Scrapbook

WALTER PIDGEON



SERVED WITH CANADIAN FIELD ARTILLERY DURING WORLD WAR. FRED ASTAIRE PERSUADED HIM TO RETURN TO STAGE WHEN HE HEARD HIM SING AT A PARTY...



EXCELLED IN HOCKEY AND SOCCER IN COLLEGE...

By BILL PORTER AND GEORGE SCARBRO
Walter Pidgeon's early ambition was to be a sea captain... that was natural for a boy born in St. John, New Brunswick... the only thing he ever captained was a catboat on the St. John river... still interested in sailing... he went on the stage after the World war, but flopped... entered a brokerage business, but didn't like it... returned to the stage, and became a success on Broadway in musicals and plays... tried movies, but didn't like them... but he's moving success... his current picture is "Too Hot to Handle"... he'll be 40, September 23.

Duke Wells Named Assistant Coach

Will Aid Wayne "Red" Swain at Hot Springs High School

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Duke Wells, member of the Hot Springs Baseball Club, has been elected to the high school faculty. He will teach social science and assist Coach "Red" Swain with the football squad. Wells also is expected to coach the basketball team.

Swain has issued a call for football candidates to meet at Rix Field Monday. They will go to the William G. Maurice springs for 10 days of preliminary training.

The School Board announced that athletic activities would be kept separate from the regular school administration, with monthly audit and report of finances, thereby eliminating criticism that last season was directed at that department.

Plays Possum
SYDNEY, N. S. W.—(AP)—Perhaps it was tired, or just lazy, but a sheep on a ranch near here lay so long on its back one feeding trough, everyone thought it was dead. When a farmer grabbed its stiffly upturned legs and swung it to the ground after several hours, the sheep bleated loudly and began feeding at the trough.

Cost of the publication of this Proposed Amendment to the Taxpayers \$137.50.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 21
Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on February 26th, 1937.

A RESOLUTION TO SUBMIT AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION, TO PROVIDE THAT THE JUDGE OF THE CHANCERY COURT OF EACH COUNTY SHALL PRESIDE OVER THE PROBATE COURT OF SUCH COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR THE TRIAL OF ALL PROBATE COURT MATTERS BEFORE THE JUDGE OF SAID COURT, AND FOR APPEALS FROM THE PROBATE COURT TO THE SUPREME COURT OF ARKANSAS; AND AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR A CLERK FOR THE PROBATE, OR TO CONSOLIDATE CHANCERY AND PROBATE COURTS; AMENDING SECTIONS 34, 35 AND 36 OF ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas and the Senate of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all the members elected to each House agreeing thereto; that the following be, and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Section 1. Section 34 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 34. In each county the Judge of the court having jurisdiction in matters of equity shall be judge of the court of probate, and have such exclusive original jurisdiction in matters relative to the probate of wills, estates of deceased persons, executors, administrators, guardians, and persons of unsound mind and their estates, as is now vested in courts of probate, or may be hereafter prescribed by law. The judge of the probate court shall try all issues of the law and of facts arising in causes or proceedings within the jurisdiction of said court and therein pending. The regular terms of the courts of probate shall be held at such times as is now or may hereafter be prescribed by law, and the General Assembly may provide for the consolidation of chancery and probate courts."

Section 2. Section 35 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 35. Appeals may be taken from judgments and orders of courts of probate to the Supreme Court; and until otherwise provided by the General Assembly, shall be taken in the same manner as appeals from courts of chancery and subject to the same regulations and restrictions."

Section 3. Section 36 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 36. The clerks of the circuit courts shall be elected by the qualified electors of the several counties for the term of two years, and shall be ex-officio clerks of the county and probate courts and papers in the office of the present Commissioner of Revenues. He shall perform such additional duties as hereafter may be prescribed by law. He shall be required to file a bond such as that which is now required by Section 1342 of Pope's Digest of the Statutes of Arkansas. The General Assembly may fix the number of his deputies and employees and their compensation. The Commissioner of Revenues shall hold office for the term of four years, and until his successor is appointed and qualified. Until changed by the General Assembly he shall receive the present salary paid to the Commissioner of Revenues, and no law shall be passed reducing such salary to less than seventy per cent of the present salary. Should the General Assembly fail to make an appropriation to pay such salary, and the necessary expenses of the office,

the Commissioner of Revenues may pay his own salary and such necessary expenses out of the moneys which he receives other than that, which by the terms hereof, he is required to pay to the Treasurer of State. All moneys now or hereafter derived from the tax on gasoline and other motor vehicle fuels and automobile licenses and other highway revenues shall be payable to the Commissioner of Revenues. He shall at intervals of not less than three months file duplicate records of all receipts and disbursements with the State Auditor General.

The Commissioner of Revenues shall, during each fiscal year, pay to the Treasurer of State any and all revenue from tax on gasoline or other motor vehicle fuels which are pledged to the payment of bonds and obligations issued under said Act 11 of 1934, which are not refunded hereunder, and all amounts which by the terms of said Act 11 of 1934 he is required to pay to the Treasurer of State. It is the purpose and intention of this Amendment to provide for the refunding of the indebtedness referred to in the within in any way impairing the obligations of the contracts created by said Act 11 of 1934, and the proceedings taken thereunder.

The balance of the receipts from the tax on gasoline or other motor vehicle fuels and automobile license fees; the receipts from Act 9 of the Extraordinary Session of the Fifty-first General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, approved April 1, 1934, (highway transit taxes); all other highway revenues which may be collected under any existing law or under any law which may be enacted in the future; and all interest on the bonds issued hereunder shall be remitted daily to the paying agent or agents of the bonds issued hereunder.

After remitting the amounts necessary to pay the bonds issued hereunder, and the interest thereon, the Commissioner of Revenues may withhold such amounts as may be required to pay interest at three per cent and then the average annual maturities of bonds of bridge improvement districts, or of automobile license fees and road maintenance districts, which have not been refunded, as provided in Section 9 hereof, and the expenses which may be payable under Section 5 hereof.

SECTION 5. No fiscal agent's fee shall be paid on the sale of any bonds issued hereunder. Any expense of an exchange of outstanding bonds for bonds issued hereunder, bearing a lower rate of interest, shall be paid by the Refunding Board, and shall be paid by the Commissioner of Revenues out of the first year's saving in the interest reduction from funds which otherwise would be used for the payment of interest on the bonds issued hereunder.

SECTION 6. All of the covenants and obligations contained in said Act 11 of 1934 are ratified and declared to be in full force and effect, as they are by the Commissioner of Revenues, and shall be paid by the Refunding Board and shall be paid by the Commissioner of Revenues from funds which are not pledged under said Act 11 of 1934.

SECTION 7. All bonds or obligations taken in exchange for bonds issued hereunder or redeemed as here provided shall be cancelled by the Treasurer of State by perforation and the Refunding Bonds with Bond held as collateral security shall be cancelled and destroyed in the manner prescribed by Section 6 of said Act 11 of 1934.

When the records of the Treasurer of State show that all the bridge district bonds of the State are paid, the Refunding Board shall be authorized to issue bonds in a book in which mortgages are recorded, and shall enter upon the margin of said mortgage an annotation of the satisfaction thereof, with the date of satisfaction, and shall append his signature to such entry.

SECTION 8. In case the proceeds of the tax on gasoline or other motor vehicle fuels and fees for automobile licenses, and other highway funds, shall prove inadequate to pay the bonds issued hereunder, it shall be the duty of the General Assembly to provide for such excise and use taxes as will provide a sufficient revenue

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Williams Lumber	5	0	1.000
Bruner-Ivory	5	1	.857
Geo. W. Robison	5	1	.833
Southern Cafe	4	2	.667
CCC Camp	5	3	.625
"M" System	2	2	.500
Hope Basket	2	4	.333
Highway Dept.	1	5	.167
Unique Cafe	1	6	.143
Hope Travelers	0	7	.000

Thursday's Results

J. C. Penney Girls 14, Hope Basket 2.
Geo. W. Robison 9, Hope Travelers 0. (Forfeit).
Bruner-Ivory 6, Alton CCC 5.

Games Friday

Bruner-Ivory vs. Geo. W. Robison at 6:15.
Hope Travelers vs. Hope Basket at 7:30.
Ashdown Girls vs. J. C. Penney Girls at 8:30.

Games Sunday

"M" System vs. Unique Cafe at 2:30.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	69	45	.605
New Orleans	60	54	.526
Nashville	57	58	.504
Little Rock	59	58	.504
Memphis	58	59	.496
Birmingham	58	60	.496
Chattanooga	51	59	.464
Knoxville	46	69	.400

Thursday's Results

Knoxville 11, Atlanta 10.
Little Rock 3, New Orleans 2.
Birmingham 8, Memphis 5.
Chattanooga at Nashville (wet grounds).

Games Friday

Little Rock at New Orleans.
Memphis at Birmingham.
Atlanta at Knoxville.
Chattanooga at Nashville.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	64	32	.667
Cleveland	57	38	.600
Brston	55	40	.579
Washington	52	51	.505
Detroit	49	53	.480
Chicago	41	50	.451
Philadelphia	36	59	.379
St. Louis	34	65	.343

Thursday's Results

New York 9, Washington 6.
Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.
St. Louis 8-8, Cleveland 7-2.
Chicago 13, Detroit 1.

Games Friday

Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	62	36	.633
New York	57	44	.564
Chicago	56	45	.554
Cincinnati	55	46	.545
Brooklyn	47	52	.475
Boston	46	51	.474
St. Louis	43	56	.434
Philadelphia	30	66	.313

Thursday's Results

Cincinnati 8, Chicago 7.
Only one game played.

Games Friday

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

BARBS

Considerable publicity has surrounded the invention of a lawn mower that runs itself, and now a lot of husbands are wishing they were lawn mowers.

The spreading of offhose dummy "speed cops" suggests a new disguise for detectives. Lots of dicks would find the impersonation child's play.

Hitler sent birthday greetings to Mussolini the other day. Rumors are that he wired: "A long life and an Aryan," and received in return: "This is so Sudeten."

Cons news of a movie actress who can change clothes quicker than a man. That's going some, when you think of how fast movie actresses change men these days.

When a Congressional committee finds union spies on a board of directors, that'll be news.

By using magnesium alloys instead of steel in the landing wheels of the largest planes, about 150 pounds the weight of the ordinary main passenger, can be saved.

It is reported that dummy aircraft made of reed and matting were used by Chinese soldiers to draw Japanese

for that purpose, and, if necessary to make up a deficit, an ad valorem tax, so as to raise a total annual revenue of \$8,985,000.

SECTION 9. The principal of the valid bonds of bridge improvement districts and the principal of the valid bonds of road improvement districts, whether or not matured, shall be paid by the State of Arkansas, and it hereby obligates itself to pay interest thereon at the rate of three per cent per annum. The Refunding Board shall issue refunding bonds hereunder, bearing interest at the rate of three per cent per annum, and exchange them where an exchange can be made for the outstanding valid bonds of such bridge improvement districts, road improvement districts and road maintenance districts. Until such exchange is made, the Refunding Board of Revenues to remit semi-annually to the paying agent of such bonds interest at the rate of three per cent per annum on the outstanding bonds of such district, and also to remit annually a sum equal to the average annual maturity of the principal of such district's total outstanding bonds, which annual remittances shall be applied to the payment of such bonds in their numerical order.

SECTION 10. During the road building program of 1937 to 1940, inclusive, parity was established. To maintain parity as near as may be, the State Highway Commission, in determining where new highway construction work shall be done, and in allotting funds for such construction, shall take into consideration the highway revenues collected in the various counties and the amount of bonded indebtedness of improvement districts in the purchase of bonds assumed or paid by the State of Arkansas.

SECTION 11. Whenever all of the bonds participating in any one of the four redemption accounts as provided for in Section 2 of said Act 11 of 1934, shall be fully paid, then the revenue pledged to such particular redemption account shall be released and shall stand pledged to the payment of the bonds issued hereunder; and shall be remitted by the Commissioner of Revenues as herein provided to the paying agent of the bonds issued hereunder.

SECTION 12. The State of Arkansas hereby covenants with the holders of the bonds issued hereunder, that the tax on gasoline and automobile license fees, and other highway revenues shall never be reduced to such an extent that they will not produce an annual net revenue of at least \$8,985,000.

Whenever the receipts from the tax on gasoline and other motor vehicle fuels and automobile license fees, and other highway revenue shall in any fiscal year exceed \$10,985,000, then the excess shall be paid to the Treasurer of State, and shall be first applied to the increase of the amount payable to the County Highway Fund for such fiscal year to fifteen per cent of the total receipts from the tax on gasoline and other motor vehicle fuels, and the balance shall be placed in a special account and used for the purpose of road construction by matching Federal aid or for road construction by the State of Arkansas; provided, however, the General Assembly may authorize the use of such funds for the purchase of bonds issued hereunder when they can be brought on tender at such a discount as will bring about a substantial saving to the State of Arkansas. Any statute attempting to divert the funds placed in such special account to any other purpose or attempting to permit such funds to be borrowed shall be void.

SECTION 13. It is not the intention of this Amendment to impair the force and effect of Amendments Nineteen and Twenty to the Constitution except so far as may be necessary to give effect to this Amendment. In every other respect said Amendments Nineteen and Twenty are to remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 14. Each sentence, paragraph and section of this Amendment shall be separate, and in the event any sentence, paragraph or section is declared to be violative of the Constitution of the United States, then the remainder of this Amendment shall not be affected. If any provision of this Amendment as applied to any person or under any circumstances, shall be declared to be violative of the Constitution of the United States, the application of such provision to other persons or under other circumstances shall not be affected.

SECTION 15. This Amendment shall be self-executing and no legislation shall be required to put it into full and immediate operation, but the General Assembly may enact laws to facilitate its operation.

And by this, our petition, we order that the same be submitted to the people of the State of Arkansas to the end that the same may be adopted, enacted or rejected by the legal voters of the said State at the next general election to be held on November 8, 1938.

Each person signing this petition certifies that he is a legal voter of the State of Arkansas, and that his residence, post-office address and voting precinct are set out correctly opposite his or her signature.

Witness my hand and Seal this 28th day of July, 1938.

C. G. Hall,
Secretary of State.

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

R. F. BERRY Plaintiff

ETHEL BERRY Defendant

The defendant, Ethel Berry, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 5th day of August, 1938.

RALPH BAILEY
Clerk.
(SEAL.)
Aug. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

the Commissioner of Revenues may pay his own salary and such necessary expenses out of the moneys which he receives other than that, which by the terms hereof, he is required to pay to the Treasurer of State. All moneys now or hereafter derived from the tax on gasoline and other motor vehicle fuels and automobile licenses and other highway revenues shall be payable to the Commissioner of Revenues. He shall at intervals of not less than three months file duplicate records of all receipts and disbursements with the State Auditor General.

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